

The Middletown Transcript

Published every Saturday by
Edward Reynolds.

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1876.

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

Items of Local Interest.

Who is going to the Centennial opening?
Cold weather and more ice last Monday
night.

The Criminal Court (or Court of Oyer and
Terminer), for this county, will commence
its spring term next Monday.

The trustees of Wyoming College are
trying to raise \$15,000 to add boarding
apartments to their building.

The Kent County Republicans will elect
their delegates to the State Convention of the
party next Saturday (13th).

The Republican primaries for the election
of delegates to their State Convention will be
held, in this county, next Saturday.

Rev. W. W. Taylor was installed as pastor
over the Delaware City Presbyterian Church
on Wednesday evening.

Thomas Craven, a native of Delaware, but
for some years past resident in Philadelphia,
died in the latter place on Tuesday morning.

On Tuesday last Sheriff Lambson sold the
farm of Owen C. Crow, in Appoquinimink
Hundred, 181 acres, to Noble T. Jernan, of
Smyrna, for \$3800.

James H. Ray, Esq., of Newark, has sent
to the Centennial a 700 pound lump of com-
bustible iron taken from the mines of Couch
Brothers, near Hill.

Middletown merchants are "hanging their
banners on the outer wall" right merrily
now, and the display of bunting is quite
pretty.

Rev. Mr. Whitford, of Princeton Theological
Seminary, has been engaged, as a regular
supply for the Presbyterian Church of
Smyrna, for the present.

The Local Preachers' and Exhorters' Asso-
ciation of Wilmington Conference will hold
its semi-annual meeting at Elkton, commencing
on Friday next (12th).

The Odessa Dramatic Association were to
have given an entertainment at Smyrna this
week, but the death of young Mr. Appleton,
one of the company, caused a postponement
of it.

George M. Reynolds, son of Samuel Rey-
nolds, of Smyrna, died at Pierce's Business
College, Philadelphia, of which he was as-
sistant principal, on the 28th ult.

Miss Cavender, of Smyrna, is at present
canvassing Middletown for subscribers to the
Christian Voice, a monthly religious paper,
published in Philadelphia, and offering some
handsome chromos as a premium. Price of
paper and chromo, \$1.50.

Robbery at Townsend.
Some rogue cut a panel out of the front
door of John D. Carter's store, in Townsend,
on Monday night, and carried off some dry
goods and five or six dollars in money.

Service at St. Augustine's.
Bishop Lay, of the P. E. Church, diocese
of Eastern Maryland, will visit St. Augus-
tine's church, Bohemia Manor, to-morrow
(Sunday) and will (D. V.) render divine
service at 10:30 A. M.

Caught in the Act.
A man calling himself Thomas Hyde was
caught in the act of boring a panel out of the
door of James Vanarsdale's store, in New
Castle, on Wednesday night, and was arrest-
ed and handed over to Sheriff Lambson for
safe keeping. He is supposed to be the party
who robbed John Carter's store at Townsend
Monday night.

Quick Time.
The special train which went to Dover for
the remains of Chief Justice Gilpin, on Sun-
day morning, ran from the Wilmington depot
to Dover—47½ miles—in one hour and two
minutes, when, it is remembered that the
train had to go very slowly until it got
out of Wilmington, was pretty good time.

A Handsome Hearse.
Mr. George W. Wilson, Middletown's em-
prising undertaker, has recently procured
at a heavy expense a handsome new hearse
having silver plated mountings and fine
plate glass sides. This is very creditable to
Mr. Wilson's enterprise and his desire to
please the public. With this handsome new
hearse and the beautiful caskets which he
furnishes, Mr. Wilson is enabled to conduct
his business of undertaking in as elegant a
style as can be desired.

Two New Castle Boys Drowned.
A skiff containing four boys was capsized
by a squall in the Delaware river, about five
miles from New Castle, on Sunday afternoon.
The boys clung to the bottom of the boat,
but were repeatedly washed off, and two of
them named Myers, were drowned. The other
two were saved by three gentlemen who put
off from the shore. They were taken to the
Jefferson House (Millington's), and kindly
cared for. The Wilmington papers speak in
hearty terms of Peter P. Collins, clerk at the
Jefferson, for his assistance and kindness on
the occasion.

Found Dead.
Mrs. E. A. Worrell, a teacher of select
schools in Dover for many years and a lady
of fine intellectual attainments, was found
dead in bed in the house of the Episcopal
minister, Rev. J. L. Gibson, in Dover, last
Friday morning. The *Delawarean* states that
Mrs. Gibson, upon going to her room, at 6
o'clock, found her sleeping soundly, but at 6
o'clock she was found dead. The deceased,
owing to her infirmities, had for some time
been an inmate of Christ Church Home,
Philadelphia, and at the time of her death
was paying a visit to her many friends in
Dover. She was a member of Christ Church,
and her age was about 70.

A Centennial Guide.
Messrs. Walton, Whann & Co., of Wil-
mington, have issued to their friends and cus-
tomers a little book called the "Centennial
Guide to Philadelphia," which will be found
a very useful and valuable book to have dur-
ing the great exhibition. It contains a com-
plete description of the exhibition buildings
and grounds besides being a perfect directory
to all places of importance and interest in the
city. Persons who want to "look before they

leap," and know the ground before they go
on it, will find the perusal of a book of this
character very useful. For a copy sent to the
gentlemen will please accept our thanks.

An Unlucky Desk.

Capt. J. M. Barr has a desk in his office
which has a sort of an unlucky historical
record. Its first owner was Colonel Wilmer,
the "old" provost marshal of Delaware during
the late unpleasantness, who was con-
victed of some stealing operations and be-
came a resident of a government prison, and
subsequently of a New Jersey Penitentiary;
its next owner was Wm. B. Wiggins, of Wil-
mington, who was convicted of forgery and sen-
tenced to the county jail for a term of several
years. It then fell to the lot of Capt. Dough-
erty, who was arrested on the charge of
"irregularities" in the postoffice of Wilmington.
It is hoped that it has now ceased to
bring "ill-luck" to its owners, and has at
last fallen into hands where it will no longer
suffer disgrace.

The Weather.
What in the world is the matter with the
weather? Here it is the fifth day of May,
when summer ought to begin, and it is cold
as "Greenland's icy Mountains," and over-
coats and fires are as necessary and comfort-
able as they were in mid-winter. Nothing
will grow and everything is as backward as
though spring had not come. City news-
papers, and others, may call it "roasting"
if they want to put patches will have to be
tougher than they usually have the credit of
being, if they can stand such weather as this.

We are not going to say that there won't be
any, but one thing is certain—the prospect
for this month is not bright just now. Even
those that are still contented alive have a very
sickly appearance. Warm weather and plenty
of sunshine may resuscitate them but the
prospect is not overly promising.

The Proposed Ship Canal.
The stockholders of the proposed Maryland
& Delaware Ship Canal met in annual session
at Baltimore on Tuesday, and re-elected the
old board of seven directors. The report of
the Hon. B. T. Webb, of New York, the presi-
dent, was submitted. It says three years
have elapsed since the organization of the
company, which has for its object the con-
struction of a ship canal between the Ches-
apeake and Delaware bays, securing a shorter
route to the ocean. The estimate for earth
excavation was at first \$8,000,000, but be-
cause of decline in prices of labor in three
years the present estimate is \$4,000,000. The
payment of five per cent. additional on sub-
scriptions is asked, to complete purchase of
the right of way, and enable the execution of
a mortgage to secure the issue of bonds. The
report suggests the application for aid in some
form to Baltimore and Maryland. It says the
commerce of Baltimore would yield 4,000,000
tons of traffic a year, which, at twenty cents
per ton, would bring a revenue to the company
of \$800,000.

Deceased.
John Cochran, third son of Governor
Cochran, died at his residence near this town
on Sunday morning last, of Typhoid fever,
after an illness of but little over a week.
Mr. Cochran had always enjoyed most excel-
lent health and was in the very prime and
vigor of his manhood, being not quite 35
years old. Although his sickness was gen-
erally known in the community, no one, not
even those in attendance upon him, had any
apprehension of a fatal result, consequently
his almost sudden death was a surprise and
a shock to all who knew him. Only a few
weeks ago—at the last communion season—
he united with the Presbyterian church, of
which he had been a trustee for more than
three years, and was a consistent Christian
and a useful member, leaving to his friends
the comfortable assurance that "it is well
with him." The funeral took place on Wed-
nesday and was attended by a very large
number of sympathizing friends, the pro-
cession numbering upward of a hundred
and thirty carriages. The funeral rites were
conducted by Rev. Dr. Patton, of the Forest
Presbyterian church.

Death of Chief Justice Gilpin.
Hon. E. W. Gilpin, Chief Justice of the
Courts of this State, died very suddenly at
Dover last Saturday a little after six o'clock
p. m. At noon the Chief Justice was at his
apartments in good health, and ate his dinner
as usual. Later in the afternoon he
leaped back in his chair and remarked to
Judge Wales that he felt unwell, and ex-
pressed a fear of having pneumonia. He
showed some uneasiness and at the suggestion
of members of the bar, he left the court room
with a view to going home to Wilmington in
the "mixed train." On reaching the streets
he leaned upon the arms of Messrs. Elias Reed
and C. H. Bay, who soon noticed that his
feet were giving away under him and at once
carried him to his room and summoned Dr.
Saulsbury and Jump to attend him, who ap-
plied all the remedies that medical skill could
suggest, but it was apparent that he was be-
yond their aid. He retained his conscious-
ness to the last and was cognizant of all that
was being done for him. On hearing some
one say that he was better, he replied, "I
don't want to deceive you, gentlemen, I am
very sick." These were his last words, and
in the next moment he died as calmly as
though he had fallen asleep. The physicians
pronounced the cause of his death to be
angina pectoris.

At eleven o'clock on Sunday morning the
body was placed in a special train, and low-
ered to the depot, and conveyed to Wilmington.
While it was being taken to the Dover depot
the bells on the different churches and on the
State House were tolled. The funeral took
place on Wednesday and was attended by a
large number of the members of the Bench
and Bar of the State, and a large concourse
of citizens. The services were conducted by
Rev. S. S. Seward of the Swedenborgian
Church, at Bishop Lee of the P. E. Church.
Both clergymen spoke of the high moral and
religious character of the deceased, and of
their hopes of his resurrection to eternal life.

Messrs. T. F. Bayard and John C. Patter-
son, of the New Castle bar; Jos. P. Conneys
and George W. Massey, of the Kent bar; and
John R. McFee and Jacob Moore, of the Sussex
bar, acted as bearers. Interment was made
in the Wilmington & Brandywine Cemetery.
Judge Gilpin was born in Wilmington, on
the 13th of July, 1803, and was consequently
nearly 73 years of age. Like many others of
our best citizens he was essentially a self-
made man. In early life he learned the tan-
ning business, but at the same time devoted
his leisure hours to reading, and afterwards
studied law in the office of Hon. John Wales,
who at that time was a leading member of the
bar in this State. He was admitted to the
bar in 1827, and soon obtained a lucrative
practice. He was appointed Attorney Gen-
eral by Governor Coates in 1840, and re-
appointed to that position by Gov. Stockton in
1846, holding office for two terms. Hon.
Edward G. Bradford acted as his deputy.

In 1857 he was appointed Chief Justice by
Governor Coates and for the last 19 years
has discharged that duty in a faithful and
efficient manner. In 1841 he was married to
Miss Lammot who died a year or two ago—
he leaves no offspring to inherit his fortune
and good name. In all the various positions
of life he performed his duties in a highly
creditworthy manner, and his decease is regret-
ted by all our citizens.

Resolutions of the N. C. Bar Relative to the Death of Chief Justice Gilpin.

About 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon,
an adjourned meeting of the Bar Association
of New Castle County was held in the United
States Court-room.

Centennial Hymn.

Our father's God! from out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We meet to-day, and glad to see,
And greet to our place and time,
To thank Thee for the era done,
And trust Thee for the opening one.

Here where of old, by Thy design,
The fathers spoke that word of Thine
Whose echo is the glad refrain
Of freedom's song and falling chain,
To grace our festal time we call
The zones of earth our guests we call.

Be with us while the New World greets
The Old World, thronging all its streets,
Unveiling all the triumphs won
By art or toil beneath the sun;
And unto common good ordain
This rivalry of hand and brain.

Thou who hast here in concord furled
The banner of the bride of peace,
Beneath our western skies fulfil
The Orient's mission of good will,
And, freighted with Love's golden fleece,
Send back the Argonauts of peace.

For art and labor met in truth,
For beauty made the bride of use,
We thank Thee, while withal we crave
The austere virtues strong to save,
The honor of the good and true,
The manhood never brought or sold!

O! make Thou us, through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong;
Around our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of Thy righteous law,
And, cast in some divine mould,
Let the new cycle ebb and flow!

A returned Black Hills adventurer
reports the road strewn with wagons,
the owners having died, been killed or
captured by the Indians.

It is given out that the Brooklyn
Navy Yard investigation has already
developed some startling facts. The
committee sit with closed doors.

The Treasury Department at Wash-
ington on Saturday received \$100,000
in Silver "quarters" from San Fran-
cisco.

The Centennial Commission have
finally decided that neither the Exhibi-
tion nor the grounds shall be open on
Sunday.

GENTLEMEN of this town who shave them-
selves will never know how painless and al-
together comfortable this operation can be made
until they have tried one of the improved
Razors made by J. R. Torrey, of New
York. The razor which he has taken from the
store, holds its edge longer and takes a
razor easier than any razor yet made. Mr.
E. Reynolds keeps a full line of these
Razors, and will be pleased to have any
customer who has a difficult beard, put these
statements and the J. R. Torrey's Razors to
the test, at any time.

Nervous Debility.
Vital weakness or depression; a weak ex-
hausted feeling; no energy or courage; the
result of mental overwork, indiscretions or
excesses, or some drain upon the system, is
always cured by Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills
Specific No. 28. It tones up and invigorates
the system, dispels the gloom and despondency,
imparts strength and energy, stops
the drain and restores the entire man.
Been used twenty years with perfect suc-
cess by thousands. Sold by dealers. Price \$1
per single pill, or \$2 per package of five pills
and \$2.50 per box of ten pills. Sent by mail on
receipt of price. Address Humphreys' Homeo-
pathic Medicine Co., 562 Broadway, N. Y.
See large advertisement.

Business Locals.
It is cheaper in the long run to get good
clothing, even at a high price, how much
better to get it both good and at the extremely
low prices charged by Wanamaker & Brown,
Sixth and Market, Philadelphia.

Ladies in need of a nice Silk Dress, call at
S. M. REYNOLDS' and look at those Guise
Black Silks at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per yard, just
received direct from the importers.

Guns and Locks repaired at
LINDLEY & KEMP'S.
NEW HARDWARE STORE.

New Orleans and Porto Rico Molasses,
Choice Sugar Loaf Drips and Sugar House
Syrups, at
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20,000 lbs. Iron just received by
LINDLEY & KEMP.

Rumford's Yeast Powder the best in the
market, for sale by
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

5,000 lbs. Nails just received,
LINDLEY & KEMP.

Large assortment of Paint Brushes at
LINDLEY & KEMP'S New Hardware Store.

Raisins, Prunes, Citron, Dried Fruits, Lem-
ons, Oranges, new and fresh, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

The Best and Cheapest Cucumber Pumps
for sale by
LINDLEY & KEMP.

Sleds, Wheelbarrows, Express Wagons and
Conches, at
RICE'S.

Cheap Shovel, Spades, Rakes and Forks at
LINDLEY & KEMP'S.

Fine Larcen Vases and Jewel Caskets at
RICE'S.

One bar of Moore & Bro's "Wilmington
City Steel" will as far as proof of
lower grade, (one trial proves it).

An elegant Two-Button Kid Glove for 75
cents cash, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

Granulated Sugar 12 cents; A 11s, and
B 10s, cash, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

BIG HEADS, Shipping Tags, etc., can be had
at the TRANSCRIPT office, at very low rates.

No. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel in barrels, half
barrels, quarters and kits; New Split Lab-
board Herring in barrels and half barrels, just
received and for sale by S. M. REYNOLDS'.

A choice Rio Coffee, green, 25 cents, roast-
ed 30 cents, cash, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

Clark's Best Spool Cotton, 6 cents per Spool
or 70 cents per dozen Cash, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

Star Skirt Brads 7 cents Cash, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

Ladies and Gent's newest style Windsor
Ties and Scarfs in all shades and widths from
20 cents to \$1.00, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

Hans, Sholders, Sides, Beef (smoked), at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

The best 12½ cent Hose in the market, for
sale by
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

1000 yards of the Best Calicoes, selling off
at 4½ cents cash, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

A good Black Tea for 50 cents. Green 30
cents, at
S. M. REYNOLDS'.

ENTRANCES of all sizes, and letter heads with
business cards, furnished, very cheap at the
TRANSCRIPT office.

Positively the Best.
Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and
Horehound is the very best compound ever
prepared, and is sold by all the druggists
under any name whatever—for the immediate
relief and permanent cure of Coughs, Colds,
Chronic Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma,
and all diseases of the consumptive type,
will thoroughly eradicate these alarming
symptoms in one half the time required to do
so by any other medicine. It is purely veg-
etable and contains not a particle of opium or
other dangerous drug. Physicians all over
the country endorse it as the most efficacious
antidote known for all disorders of the throat
and lungs. It never fails. Every bottle
guaranteed to perform exactly as represented.
Be sure to obtain Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar,
Wild Cherry and Horehound. Sold at C.
Anderson's Drug Store, Middletown.

This is to notify the public that I am clos-
ing out LADIES' FALL AND WINTER
DRESS GOODS at
G. W. W. NAUDAIN.

The following is the "Centennial Hymn" prepared by John G. Whittier, and to be sung by the grand chorus at the opening of the great exhibition next week:

Centennial Hymn.

Our father's God! from out whose hand
The centuries fall like grains of sand,
We meet to-day, and glad to see,
And greet to our place and time,
To thank Thee for the era done,
And trust Thee for the opening one.

Here where of old, by Thy design,
The fathers spoke that word of Thine
Whose echo is the glad refrain
Of freedom's song and falling chain,
To grace our festal time we call
The zones of earth our guests we call.

Be with us while the New World greets
The Old World, thronging all its streets,
Unveiling all the triumphs won
By art or toil beneath the sun;
And unto common good ordain
This rivalry of hand and brain.

Thou who hast here in concord furled
The banner of the bride of peace,
Beneath our western skies fulfil
The Orient's mission of good will,
And, freighted with Love's golden fleece,
Send back the Argonauts of peace.

For art and labor met in truth,
For beauty made the bride of use,
We thank Thee, while withal we crave
The austere virtues strong to save,
The honor of the good and true,
The manhood never brought or sold!

O! make Thou us, through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong;
Around our gift of freedom draw
The safeguards of Thy righteous law,
And, cast in some divine mould,
Let the new cycle ebb and flow!

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ENTRANCES of all sizes, and letter heads with

Agricultural.

[Written for the Transcript by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit growers in the United States.]

PEAR CULTURE.

At the last meeting of the Western New York Fruit Growers' Association it was stated that one orchard of 4,000 dwarf pear trees existed in the vicinity, all in perfect health—that among the sorts that had generally done best were Bartlett, Manning's Elizabeth, Duchess d'Angouleme, Lawrence, Seckle and early Catharine. These varieties, probably, are all good for any section of the country. Duchess, as it is usually called, is the best late pear that exists, but it is rather too late for our extreme Northern States. It is of immense size and very delicious. No one can make a mistake in growing Bartlett, the best variety for all climates that is known; but it does best as a standard. The most productive dwarf variety was said, at the above meeting, to be the Louise Bonne de Jersey, which is true. Owing to the hundreds of choice varieties of pears that exist, one is liable to be confused, and not know which to purchase, but it is best to grow but a few kinds. For mid climates, the three best are Duchess, Louise Bonne de Jersey (as dwarf) and the Bartlett as a standard; and in the Northern States merely substitute Flemish Beauty for Duchess.

DEEP PLOWING.

It often happens that some theoretical writer recommends deep plowing, without stating the whole case; and sometimes farmers injure their lands, by following the advice of these writers, of whom we never plowed a rod of land in their lives; but as they are often admitted to the columns of respectable agricultural papers, whose editors are not practical farmers, their subscribers are sometimes inclined to follow their instructions, if not well posted in the matter, and often to the injury of their lands. It is sheer insanity, so to speak, for a farmer to plow his land a foot deep, where it has but three or four inches of fertile surface soil, as the good soil is buried under a mass of subsoil that is as barren as the sea shore. The pith of the whole matter lies just here—never plow over two inches deeper at a time than your fertile surface soil extends. Then if you put on a little manure, and can get a good "catch" of red clover upon it, to year, plowing two inches deeper than before; and if you keep up this system of turning under a crop of clover occasionally, the second crop of the season, (saving the first for hay), rolling it down flat after a rain, so to be covered well, you can in a few years obtain a soil eight or twelve inches deep, where but three or four inches before existed.

CHOICE APPLES.

The old Baldwin and Rhode Island Greening stand at the head of the list yet among the hundreds of new varieties, as fine winter apples; and for a sweet sort Tolman's Sweetening cannot be surpassed as a cooking variety. As good autumn varieties, the Duchess of Oldenburg, Fall Hopen, Gravenstein, Maiden's Blush, Jersey Sweet and Porter are among the best. Good summer varieties are Red Astrachan, Early Bough (sweet), Early Strawberry, Golden Sweetening and Red June, a fine variety for the Middle and Southern States. It is not always safe to purchase choice varieties of apple trees for a local sale, till it has been ascertained whether they do well or not in about that latitude; as it is quite too important a matter to set trees for the use of future generations, and not have evidence of their being adapted to your climate.

A GOOD POTATO.

I advise farmers to be wary as regards the alleged good qualities of the many new varieties of potatoes that exist. Don't buy many, only a pound or a half peck, at first to try them, unless you know what they are, as there may be expected hereafter a great deal of humbugging in these new varieties. But I think the Snowflake potato one of the very best of all the new varieties, yet it may not grow well in all localities.

Courage and Fear of Death.

The Chinese have little active courage, though they will die for a bribe to a higher criminal from the sentence he has earned. The Bengalee, who alone among mankind calmly says, "I am timid," as if cowardice were a matter of moral and social indifference, or rather creditable than otherwise, goes to execution, Macaulay noticed, like a hero, and will encounter an inevitable and agonizing death without a flutter of the pulse. His nerve is as great as Wainwright's, who died without a perceptible change in the steadiness of his heart-beats, but who—unlike the Bengalee—with an object before him would probably have rushed upon the cannon. The Malay, who cannot be induced or compelled to face rockets, dies tranquilly as Casabianca; and the Cingalese of the coast, who will fight nobody, meets death without a murmur or even a pang.

An English sailor of the old type, who would face anything earthly except a black cat, has probably twice as much fear of death as the cultivated man who can endure death by a decided operation resignedly, yet faint in the presence of any noisy danger. The wild romancer, Gustave Aimard, states as a fact within his knowledge, that a Spanish officer shot himself dead rather than cross a rope-suspension bridge; and can vouch for the following story, though we must not give names: An English ensign just joined before the first Sikh campaign, went to his commanding officer, a relative, and told him that he could not face the shot, that he should disgrace himself and must resign. His relative comforted him kindly, and told him that he was not nervous, and thought that he had soothed his fear; but the lad, as he stepped out of the tent, shot himself through the brain, inviting death rather than meet a call upon his courage.

MANNERS, says the eloquent Edmund Burke, are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in great measure, the law depends. The law can touch us here and there, now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, excite or debase, by a constant steady uniform, insensible operation, like the air we breathe. They give their whole form and color to our lives. According to their quality, they aid mortals; they supply them, or they totally destroy them.

Miscellaneous.

JUST 100 YEARS AGO.

Mr. Editor—I took down to-day a Cyclopaedia of American literature and casually opened to an encomium and panegyric upon George Washington, written by Phillis Wheatley, a genuine African girl, and published in the Pennsylvania Magazine or American Museum for April 1776. The account, as given, says that Phillis Wheatley "was brought from Africa to America in the year 1761, between seven and eight years of age," and "was bought in the slave market of Boston, where she was selected by Mrs. Wheatley for her delicate appearance." Thinking it might interest your readers, possess them with the privilege of reading it, and at the same time illustrate the genius of this remarkable authoress, I send you a copy for the Transcript.

L. B. J.

HIS EXCELLENCY GEN. WASHINGTON. Celestial choir! enthrone'd in realms of light, Columbia's glory of glorious toil I write. While freedom's cause has her anxious breast alarms, She flashes dreadful in reluctant arms. See mother earth her offspring's fate bemoan, And nations gaze at scenes before unknown; See the bright beams of Heaven's revolving globe, How pour our armies through a thousand gates.

When Bolus heaven's fair face deforms, Earth's day in tempest and a night of storms; Asunder'd ocean feels the wild uproar, The reluctant surges beat the sounding shore; Or thick as leaves in Autumn's golden reign, Such, and so many, moves the warrior's train. In bright array they seek the work of war, Where high unfurl'd the ensign waves in air. Shall I to Washington's praise recite? Enough thou knowest them in the fields of fight. First, first in place and honor—we demand The grace and glory of thy martial band. Famed for thy valor, for thy virtues more, Hear every tongue thy guardian aid implore! One century scarce perform'd its destined round.

When Gallio powers Columbia's fury found; And so many, moves the warrior's train! Fix'd are the eyes of nations on the scales, For in their hopes Columbia's arm prevails. Anon Britannia drops the punitive head, While round increase the rising hills of dead. Ah! cruel blindness to Columbia's state! Lament thy threat of boundless power too late. Proceed, great chief, with virtue on thy side, Thy every action let the goddess guide. A crown, a mansion, and a throne that shine, With gold unending, Washington! be thine.

[Written for the Transcript.]

Answer to The Tea Party
IN LAST WEEK'S PAPER.
King William gave a tea party, to which he invited many ladies and gentlemen of his rank; several Saints also partook of his hospitable board. Miss Victoria sat left of him, and Prince William right. George the III, Prince of Wales and Queen Charlotte, robbed in furs, sat side by side. Prince Edward was also there; and took from his pockets, instead of a bottle of Cologne and handkerchief, a flask of lamp-oil and a cod-fish ball. This act caused much merriment among the ladies, who said he acted precisely like a goose.

Maid of Athens, honored them with her delightful presence. Florence brought with her some superb paintings. St. Martha and Margaret were there. St. George, St. Vincent, St. Lucia and Mariegalante, appeared in light fabrics. St. Bartholomew asked blessings at the table. St. Augustine, honored them with his august presence, robed in white, embellished with orange blossoms and magnolia leaves. Olympos, Baker, Ranier, Adams and St. Helen, (from Washington Territory) also Hood, Jefferson, and the Three Sisters; the latter robed in becoming garments of lock very pleasing. (From Oregon) Mr. Hood, coming from the northern part of the State, wore a white cap; this caused the ladies to laugh, and the gentlemen declare he must be one of the ancients.

The Miss Philippines were also there and looked quite spicy. The Miss Carolines sitting at the right of them were adorned with beautiful shell head-dresses. While the Misses Friendly and Society, were quite friendly and sociable with Mr. Washington, sitting north-east of them. The table was waited upon by Rio Negro. The decorations were beautiful. Beverages of tea, coffee, Madeira and Bordeaux sangaree, also Lemonade were served up; the former in China, the latter in glass. Oranges sat at each end of the table. Two dishes of raisins and figs came next. A palatable dish made of parsnips, also a roast of pig, sat near the head. Swan and Duck came next, while in the centre was a dish of venison. Oysters stood in two large tureens; while on one side sat a dish filled with sweet potatoes and on the other, one of white or Irish potatoes. Bread sat here and there. Segars from Havana, the King kept at his elbow. Every thing passed off pleasantly; and the guests were so delighted with the King, that they termed him a jacksack.

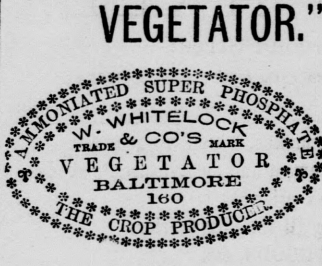
PUNCH AND JUDY.—Centuries ago there lived near the city of Naples, in Italy, a peasant whose name was Puccio d'Aniello. He was a funny man, and a company of strolling actors asked him to join them, which he did, and became quite famous as a clown. When he died another took his name, and so on, until Puccio's name, softened into Polcenella, and by the help of a mask, kept up the look and manner of the clown. Puccio's tricks became so popular that little figures to represent him were made, and exhibited in a box. In England he was called Punchinello, or Punch, and his wife was called Judy. A farce called Punch and Judy was written and played in the theatres, and a publication called Punch, and devoted to him, has long been published in London.

There is nothing—no nothing—beautiful and good that dies and is forgotten. An infant, a prating child, dying in its cradle, will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part though its body be burned to ashes or drowned in the deepest sea. There is not an angel added to the hosts of Heaven, but does its blessed work on earth in those who love it here. Dead! Oh, if the good deeds of human creatures could be traced to their source, how beautiful would even death appear! how much charity, mercy and purified affection would be seen to have their growth in dusty graves.

Let us talk less and think more, talk less and pray more, talk less and love more, and then the talking will be more direct, more reverent and more convincing.

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UNIFORM IN QUALITY. GOOD FOR ALL CROPS. W. WHITELOCK & CO., 44 SOUTH STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

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Mar 4-3m

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AND

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GARDEN SEEDS.

Also, PEAS and BEANS by the quart.

ON MAIN STREET,

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(Near the Depot.)

Apr 22-1f

Valuable Real Estate

IN SASSAFRAS, Kent Co., Md., AT PRIVATE SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court. This property consists of a large

TWO-STORY BUILDING,

brick front and a frame back building two stories high, containing nine rooms in all, with a good cellar under the main building. A good pump of water at the door. There is also a good STABLE and Carriage House and a lot containing one acre and thirty-seven perches. The location is desirable as the home of a Physician, as the death of Dr. Chitt, the former owner, leaves the whole neighborhood without one.

This property will be sold upon very reasonable terms, and those wishing to examine the property or obtain further information as to price and terms, will call on or address R. S. GRIFFITH, Adm'r, Apr 22-1f

Political Cards.

FOR SHERIFF

BENJAMIN MORRIS.
OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party.

Feb 26-1m

FOR SHERIFF,

ROBERT C. JUSTIS.
OF NEW CASTLE HUNDRED.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

Feb. 12-1n

FOR SHERIFF,

JOHN W. WHITEMAN.
OF WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party.

Feb. 12-1n

FOR SHERIFF,

HENRY M. BARLOW.
OF BRANDYWINE HUNDRED.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

Jan 28-1n

FOR SHERIFF,

GEORGE C. WARD.
OF WILMINGTON HUNDRED.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party.

Jan 29-1n

FOR CORONER,

EDWARD H. FOSTER.
OF WILMINGTON HUNDRED.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

Feb 19-1n.

FOR CORONER,

DAVID C. ROSE.
OF APPQUINIMINK HUNDRED.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

Feb. 5-1n

FOR CORONER,

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of CORONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic Party of New Castle County.

HENRY S. TRUITT.

WILMINGTON, Del. Feb 1-1n

Miscellaneous.

THE MILD POWER CURES

HUMPHREY'S HOMOEOPATHIC SPECIFICS.

Been in general use for twenty years. Everywhere proved the most SAFE, SIMPLE, ECONOMICAL and EFFICIENT medicines known. They are just what the people want, save time and money averting sickness and suffering. Each single specific will tell the precise prescription of an eminent physician.

Nos. Cures. Cents.

1. PEVERS, Congestion, Inflammations, 25

2. WORMS, Worm Fever, Worm Colic, 25

3. CRYING-COLIC, or Teething of Infants, 25

4. DIARRHOEA, of Children or Adults, 25

5. DYSENTERY, GRIPE, Bilious Colic, 25

6. COLIC-MONIA, Vomiting, 25

7. COUGHS, Colds, Bronchitis, 25

8. NEURALGIA, Toothache, Faceache, 25

9. HEADACHE, Sick Headache, Vertigo, 25

10. DYSPPEPSIA, Bilious Stomach, 25

11. SUPPRESSED, or Painful Periods, 25

12. WHITEN, too Profuse Periods, 25

13. CONST. Congh, Difficult Breathing, 25

14. SALT RHEUM, Erysipelas, Eruptions, 25

15. RHEUMATISM, Rheumatic Pains, 25

16. PEVER AND ACUTE, Chill Fever, Agues, 50

17. PILLS, blind or bleeding, 50

18. PHLEGM, and Sore or Weak Eyes, 50

19. CATARRH, acute or chronic, Influenza, 50

20. URINARY WATERS, violent coughs, 50

21. ASTHMA, oppressed breathing, 50

22. EAR DISCHARGES, impaired hearing, 50

23. SCROFULA, enlarged glands, Swellings, 50

24. GONORRHOEA, Discharge, Painful Urine, 50

25. DROPSY and scanty Secretions, 50

26. SEA-SICKNESS, sickness from riding, 50

27. KIDNEY DISEASE, Gravel, 50

28. NERVOUS DEBILITY, Seminal Weakness or involuntary discharges, 1 00

29. SORE MOUTH, Canker, 50

30. URINARY WATERS, wetting the bed, 50

31. PAINFUL PERIODS, with Spasms, 50

32. DISEASE OF HEART, palpitations, etc., 1 00

33. EPILEPSY, Spasms, St. Vitus' Dance, 1 00

34. DIPHTHERIA, ulcerated sore throat, 50

35. CHRONIC CONGESTIONS and Eruptions, 50

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1776 YE CENTENNIAL. 1876

Time Tables.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD.

Delaware Division Time Table.

FALL ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, OCT. 25th, 1876, (Sundays excepted). Trains will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD.

Passenger, Mixed.

At P. M. A. M.

7:00 2:45 Baltimore 12:35 8:15 10:00

8:00 3:15 Philadelphia 10:30 5:35 8:50

9:00 4:00 5:00 Wilmington 10:40 6:45

9:40 4:45 Del. Junction 8:44 3:37

10:00 5:00 New Castle 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:10 5:10 State Road 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:15 5:15 Kentwood 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:20 5:20 Kirkwood 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:25 5:25 Baltimore 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:30 5:30 Philadelphia 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:35 5:35 Wilmington 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:40 5:40 Del. Junction 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:45 5:45 New Castle 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:50 5:50 State Road 8:52 4:46 6:21

10:55 5:55 Kentwood 8:52 4:46 6:21

11:00 6:00 Kirkwood 8:52 4:46 6:21

11:05 6:05 Baltimore 8:52 4:46 6:21

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11:40 6:40 Kirkwood 8:52 4:46 6:21

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12:00 7:00 Del. Junction 8:52 4:46 6:21

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